

Where the Oregon
Stops Rolling

The Morning Astorian.

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fore Buying

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FOR CRITICAL MEN

You know as well as we do that your men friends are your most exacting clothes critics; if the women thought you could do better they wouldn't say so. But men don't hesitate; if you're not correctly dressed they'll let you know it; and in no case more promptly or more definitely than as to your full dress clothes. You'll save yourself some embarrassment and considerable money by coming to us for a Hart Schaffner & Marx full dress or tuxedo suit. Because they're right, at every point, in the eyes of the most critical.

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The latest and liveliest of all Card Games. PANIC is a "take off" on a mimic Wall St Exchange. Full of delicious excitement. Flurries, Corners, Failures, Fortunes, Fun and Noise from start to finish.

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AT LEAST ONCE
A WEEK

You might as well bathe in the river as in an old wooden tub, but there is no occasion for doing either so long as up-to-date bath tubs can be had reasonably. Talk with us about the matter.

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Boiled Cider and Eastern Turkeys

to arrive Monday, so place your order now as the stock will be limited.

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DELSANTO, SANCHEZ HAYA, LA VERDAD, EL CABINET

Popular Brands of
CIGARS

At WILL MADISON'S

FITZ BESTS GARDNER IN HARD FIGHT

Lanky Cornishman Administers Terrific Drubbing to Lowell Man and is Given the Decision.

Easterner Manages to Stay for Twenty Rounds, Although Repeatedly Floored.

IS OUTPOINTED ALL AROUND

When Gong Sounded at the End of Twentieth He Was Hugging Fitz to Stave Off Knockout.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Bob Fitzsimmons proved tonight he was not a dead one when he outboxed and outgeneralized George Gardner for 20 full rounds. While Fitzsimmons could avoid punishment from Gardner, he could not knock his opponent out, although he landed a number of vicious blows. From his performance tonight Gardner is not in Fitzsimmons' class. He landed on the old-timer once in a while, but the blows were harmless. Several times Fitzsimmons had Gardner almost out, but he was either too tired or lacked his old strength and could not land a knockout punch. Fitzsimmons was very skillful in blocking and dodging, and in clinches and break aways was very careful.

The fight did not please the spectators and the men were frequently hissed when they went through a round without apparently trying to fight. Referee Eddie Grane, at the close of the contest, said it was the worst fight he ever saw. He was forced to give the decision to Fitzsimmons because the latter scored knockdown blows and received no damage in return.

After the fight Fitzsimmons seemed to be overjoyed at his victory, and claimed that the reason that he did not knock out Gardner was that he broke the knuckles of both hands early in the contest. It was either for this reason or because Fitzsimmons chose to act mainly on the defensive that the fight was not finished long before the 20 rounds were over. Gardner's eye was cut open and his nose knocked askew, while Fitzsimmons bled a little at the mouth. Beyond that there was no damage done to either man.

Gardner demonstrated that he did not have a hard punch in him. Fitzsimmons several times stood with his guard down and allowed Gardner to poke him in the nose so he could step in and land. There were occasional flurries when Fitzsimmons of olden times appeared. But it was only for a moment. He seemed to tire quickly, and after a short, vicious rush, during which he would land on Gardner and take the fight out of him, he would lapse into defensive and rest during the remainder of the round.

THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round one.—They went to center quickly and indulged in sparring. Gardner danced around lively and ducked a vicious left for jaw. They came together without result and Fitz missed a left swing for the jaw and then evaded a similar blow from Gardner. Fitz sent a straight left high on the chest. Gardner was short with a right. Fitz sent a straight left high on the chest. The fighting was slow, both men exercising great caution. Gardner was short with a right upper cut for jaw. Both then missed lefts for heads and Gardner received a stinging straight left to jaw. Fitz followed this with another left to jaw and right to stomach. Fitz sent Gardner's head back with a left hook to jaw. Fitz blocked hard left for stomach as bell rang. The advantage is slightly with Fitz. Fitz appears to be bothered with a cold.

Round two.—After considerable sparring both missed left for body. Fitz got in light left to head and Gardner landed twice on Fitz' kidneys with right. Gardner drove his right twice to body and received a left to body in return. Gardner sent his right to body and Fitz slipped to floor as he backed from right swing. Gardner was short with a left for body. Bob drove straight left to stomach and missed a right for jaw. Bob planted left to body and right swing to jaw. Gardner sent in a right and left full force to body and Fitz returned with right and left to jaw as the bell sounded. This round was even, the advantage, if any, being with Gardner.

Round three.—Gardner was short with a left for body and later drove a hard right to the Cornishman's ribs. They then exchanged light lefts to body. Bob missed a left swing for face and was met with a straight left right to body. Gardner sent in left and right to jaw. Fitz was trying occasional swings and did not do much sparring. He sent a straight left to Gardner's face and missed another for same. Fitz swung a terrific right to jaw and raised Gardner to ropes. Fitz sent left to face and right to body, Gardner fighting back hard. Fitz gave a flash

of his style in this round and drew Gardner on. This was Fitz' round.

Round four.—Fitz immediately made a right swing and they mixed. Bob ducking and blocking cleverly, stood back, and then tried left and right for jaw but was blocked. Gardner met him with a straight left to jaw. Fitz then sent Gardner down for seven seconds with two straight lefts to the jaw. Gardner came up fighting wildly. Fitz forced him to the ropes with a straight to jaw, sending Gardner against the ropes. Fitz then hooked a vicious right to the jaw and Gardner went to floor. He came up and Fitz pushed in several frightful lefts and rights to face and body then sent the Lowell man to his corner groggy. The tumult for Fitz at this stage was tremendous. Fitz was very cool. He nearly had Gardner out twice.

Round five.—Fitz landed a left swing to jaw and Gardner went down for the count of nine. Fitz chased him around the ring and had Gardner staggering. Fitz forced Gardner to the ropes with a left to jaw and right hook to body. Fitz looked a bit tired but put in a stiff left to the body. They came to a mix-up, Gardner being desperate and rushing. He was bleeding from nose. Fitz swung left and right into face, forcing Gardner to a clinch, Gardner hugging. Gardner drove in two lefts and a right to only. As gong rang Gardner put in two lefts and a right to body.

Round six.—Fitz missed a right swing for head and backed away from Gardner. Fitz took a couple left jabs to face in order to get in a right. Fitz cleverly evaded several rights for body and they mixed. Both exchanged straight lefts to face and Gardner drove a straight right to body. The crowd hissed at the tameness of the fighting. Fitz caught Gardner with left to face, cutting Gardner's eye open. Gardner got in some hard lefts and rights just as the bell sounded.

Round seven.—Fitz rushed and swung hard with left and right to head. They fought fiercely in a mix-up. Gardner missed a hard right swing to jaw. Fitz swung left hard to jaw and Gardner countered with a right to face and chased Fitz to corner. Fitz then missed a left swing for the jaw. Both men looked tired at this stage. They got to close quarters and both tried lefts and rights for the head, but missed. The gong found both fighting tame. Fitz appeared to be losing his speed.

Round eight.—Both were there with lefts for face. The Australian backed away allowing Gardner to do the landing. Gardner finally planted left and right to the stomach. Gardner blocked a vicious left for the jaw. Fitz missed left and right swings for the body and then clinched in Gardner's corner. Fitz sent Gardner against the ropes with left and right to jaw, and then put a left to the jaw. Gardner clinched and blocked a right and left uppercut for the jaw. Fitz improved again in this round and had the advantage.

Round nine.—The Cornishman backed away, allowing Gardner to do the leading. Gardner was short with a left for the head. Fitz then met him with a left hook to jaw and danced away as the Lowell pugilist chased him around the ring. Fitz missed a hard left swing for the body. Fitz finally went in and forced Gardner to the ropes, but more by wrestling than by blows. Gardner swung a good right to the kidneys and a right to the jaw as the bell sounded. Fitz had slowed up, but was evidently laying for his famous knockout punch.

Round ten.—Fitz missed a fierce hook for the head and Gardner was wild with a right swing. Fitz backed away. Fitz jolted Gardner with a left to the jaw, but Gardner retaliated with a hard right to the jaw. Fitz hooked with his left to the face and they came together. Fitz broke it up with a hard left hook to the stomach, and Gardner jabbed Fitz in the mouth three times with left, drawing blood. Fitz crossed with the left to the face. Gardner kept jabbing with the left to the mouth. Fitz, however, took the blows, with a view to getting in a good punch. They came together with considerable force at the close of the round and Gardner slipped to his haunches. He was up quickly and went at once to his corner.

Round eleven.—Fitz caught Gardner with a right to the stomach and then hooked him viciously with a left on the wind. Fitz fought hard, but Gardner blocked him. Gardner swung his left to the body and backed away. Fitz jolted him with a straight left on the stomach and Fitz cleverly blocked Gardner's attempts. Fitz took most of the light blows but blocked the harder ones. Gardner sent a straight punch to the face, but Fitz sailed in with a swing to the jaw, staggering Gardner. The gong then sounded. Fitz had the advantage in this round.

Round twelve.—Fitz backed away as usual. Gardner jabbed his left to Fitz' face and closed in. Fitz tried a straight left for the jaw. The pace again slowed up and the crowd yelled. Fitz shifted and brought a hard left swing to the jaw. Fitz then swung clear around from a missed right uppercut. Gardner landed a few light blows on Fitz, but the Cornishman took them, at the same time trying to bring his right into play. Gardner's blows were very light, and as yet he had failed to land a telling blow.

Round thirteen.—Fitz missed a left swing for the jaw and received a straight left on the mouth. Gardner then poked Fitz in the stomach with a straight left and chased Fitz into a corner.

TO INCREASE HER ARMY TO WAR FOOTING

Colombia Will Raise Force to 100,000 Men if Reyes' Mission at Washington Proves a Failure

Ports of Cartagena and Savanilla Are Closed Despite Consuls' Protest.

SITUATION IN THE FAR EAST

Official Confirmation Is Lacking of Report That Japanese Have Assumed Hostile Attitude.

Colon, Nov. 25.—The correspondent of the Associated Press today received a telegram from Bogota dated November 21 saying that the government had decided to raise the army footing to 100,000 men in the event that General Reyes' mission to Washington should prove fruitless. The subjugation of Panama is given as the reason for the government's action.

PORTS ARE CLOSED.

Colon, Nov. 25.—The Italian steamer Venezuela, which arrived here today from Savanilla, confirms the statements to the effect that Cartagena and Savanilla are closed to steamers going to or coming from Colon. The protests of foreign consuls and steamship agents are still unheeded.

SITUATION IN FAR EAST.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The Russian government has no official confirmation of the Tokyo report sent to a semi-official agency, saying that Japanese warships had been dispatched to prevent the Russian war vessels Czarovitch and Bayan from reaching Port Arthur.

The government says that the latest advices indicate no hitch in negotiations at Tokio. The Russian foreign office intimates that the dispatches concerning the warlike activity of China are sent out for effect in England and the United States.

WASHINGTON WATCHFUL.

Washington, Nov. 25.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay are giving watchful heed to the recent developments in the situation in the far east. It was said today that the subject was discussed briefly at the cabinet meeting yesterday.

ELECTRICITY TO SUPPLANT STEAM.

New York, Nov. 25.—According to plans now under consideration, the

New York Central Railway is to be equipped with an electric system which will definitely establish the theory that steam as a motive power for railroads has been superseded. Contracts for the work, involving between 15 and 20 millions of dollars, are said to have been already awarded. If the project is brought to completion, which should be within five years, virtually all of the trains of the New York Central within a radius of 50 miles from Forty-second street will be hauled by electricity.

HOPES AMERICA IS SINCERE.

New York, Nov. 25.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Carlos Roco, answering Minister Beaupre's note, accompanying the transmission of the treaty between the United States and Panama, signed on the 18th inst., says that he hopes during the coming events of world wide importance, the American government will demonstrate that it did not recognize isthmian independence with the object of obtaining any material advantages, but from generous, humane and friendly motives to prevent bloodshed, says a Bogota dispatch to the Herald, dated November 21. Minister Roco also thanks the American government for its offers of its good offices to both sides, which should effect peace and maintain Colombia's integrity.

BRAVED FATAL THIRD RAIL

Panic Stricken Passengers Flee From Collision.

New York, Nov. 25.—Two heavily laden Third avenue elevated trains crashed into each other last night at the 129th street station and caused a panic that called out the ambulances of the Harlem hospital and the police. Scores of men and women were injured by flying glass, but it is believed that only two persons were seriously hurt. The collision was a rear end one. Passengers were thrown half the length of the cars. For a time there was a wild scramble to escape, many in the first train believing that it would be forced through an open draw into the Harlem river, a short distance ahead. Scores of passengers braved the dangers of third rail and ran to safety along the footpaths. A dozen men and women had their injuries treated in nearby drug stores, while ambulance surgeons cared for others.

TURKEYS BY CAR LOADS.

New York, Nov. 25.—Tens of thousands of turkeys are being rushed into New York for Thanksgiving to supply an almost unprecedented demand in spite of the high prices. One dealer says that at least one million turkeys will be sold in New York on Thursday. This is almost double the ordinary consumption.

ADDICKS' YACHT ATTACHED.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 25.—The sloop Ilderim, owned by J. Edward Addicks, has been attached in a suit by Frederick P. Garretson, a Newport grocer, to recover \$250, a grocery bill which Mr. Garretson asserts Mr. Addicks has owed him more than a year.

CARMEN TO GO BACK TO THEIR WORK

Chicago Street Car Lines Will Be Operated Today and Hereafter Under Normal Conditions.

Company Was Not Notified Until Last Night That Strike Had Been Declared Off.

POLICE NEEDED YESTERDAY

Non-union Men Operated the Cars on Five Branch Lines Under Protection of Bluecoats

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Although settlement of the strike of the employees of the Chicago City Railway Company was decided upon at 1:30 o'clock this morning, the only cars operated today today were manned by nonunion crews and the same conditions endured that have prevailed since the inauguration of the strike a week ago last Thursday.

For some unexplained reason the management of the city railway was not officially notified until tonight that the strike had been declared off. The company continued to operate its cars all day under police protection on the five branch lines that had been opened for traffic since the inauguration of the strike, and at 5 o'clock tonight arrangements were made for cars to run tomorrow, guarded by police. Tonight, however, the police were notified that their services would not be required longer as word had been received that the strike had been declared off.

The trainmen have been ordered to return for duty at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. The electric linemen, firemen and engineers, cable splicers and coal teamsters returned to work tonight, and tomorrow the road will be operated under normal conditions.

FATHER AND SON REUNITE.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 25.—Ernest Ward aged 43, of Jermyn, is in a few weeks to meet his father, Benjamin Ward, whom he has not seen for 29 years and who has been mourned as dead during that time. The elder Ward is now a resident of Chicago. The father enlisted in the Union army and it had been reported that he had been killed in a battle in 1861. At the end of the war the elder Ward was not able to find his relatives at his home in New York state, they having moved. Ward has continued his search for them ever since.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING GOOD GO TO DUNBAR'S

Black Dress Goods Radically Reduced

We give you choice this week of our entire stock of Black Dress Fabrics at lower prices than equal styles and qualities can be purchased for elsewhere. The variety of fabrics is superior to any other display. Remember, everything is included. We haven't reserved a single yard of material of any kind from this great sale of Black Dress Fabrics.

New Golf Gloves for Women

When the days get too cool for lighter gloves—wool gloves come to hand. We've a lot of new and pretty golf gloves just in—the prettiest colorings you can imagine—black, red, white, navy, brown and green—also many fancy patterns, at prices that tickle the purse 75c, 50c and 35c.

By the way, do not forget to buy
THE DELINEATOR
for December, 240 page, a magnificent book. The greatest holiday number for women. 15 cents

Our great sale of table linens will continue for the balance of the week.

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